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HONGRONG, MAY 16TH; 1906.

ALLOWING for some of the exaggeration which seems a necessary concomitant of all. earnestness, there was a certain reasonableness in the article by "George Egenton", published in Saturday's issue of this journal. The "poor we have always with us"-the professional poor, perhaps we may say, to distinguish the pet objects of sentiment and pity from that mute, inglorious army of " middle-class serfs" who suffer worse pangs than the submerged tenth, as a consequence of that " decent pride " which others call a "shoddy ideal". These "hardest and worst paid workers of the country", who march under no clamorous banners, who enjoy no eight hours' day, are, we read, the miserable buffer between the classes and the masses. They pay an unjust proportion of the taxation that provides the working man of the horny- handed variety with cheap | thus forestall any possible aggressive design on dwellings, cheap transit, free education, free baths, free libraries, free asylums; and it is they who will most feel the pinch of paying for the half-promised free boots, free meals, and pensions. As the writer told us.

None of these benefits the middle-class man. with the exception, perhaps, of the free libraries. To send his children to the Council school would be to negative the efforts of years of self-denial and to lower his children in the social scale ; to endow them with an accent and tone which would handicap them in most of the professions; to give them a premature knowledge of evil words spring of every congenital criminal who begets ! shelved.

his kind whenever he gets a spell out of prison. of every lunatic who is cast out of the asylum during temporary lucid intervals, of the wastrel, of the feeble-minded, and the degenerate. No, he stints a bit more, gives up his cheap wine. his cigar, and pays for the private education of his children, and an unfair tithe to the education of those of the working-man who could better afford to contribute himself."

Those of as who can afford to put into practice the theories of "Sartor Resertus" and kindred ideas of emancipation from convention-and it is a bold and often costly thing to do-are able to see the shoddyness of the middle-class ideal, which, however, GEORGE EGERTON "- tells, us is "at least an ideal whose attainment calls for thrift, self-denial, and personal respect; and, when all is said and done, this shoddy ideal is the keystone of England's greatness, the solid foundation of her Imperial Dominion ". is, moreover, an ideal which prevents the victim from crying out and drawing public attention to his troubles. " ...

The article came rather appropriately for Hongkong, just when we were hearing about the poor coolie's grievance with regard to high rents. It is a question whether the house rents in this Colony do not hit others harder, those who are much higher in the social scale than the coolie, and who yet are not so in respect of propor-KEPLER'S SOLUTION OF COD LIVER tionate salary. Where the coolie pays twenty-five per cent, of his wage as rent for his cubicle, the "middle-class serf" to adopt "Groung Edeaton's", term, pays fifty per cent. or more for his flat or suite. He cannot send his wife and children into the country to live healthily and cheaply. says: London, May 10.-What is believed to He cannot ride in the workmen's trams, even when he is prepared to sacrifice dignity for solvency. Part of his "shoddy ideal" we suppose, is more of a stern necessity. The Fine Products of Messrs, BURROUGHS, He must maintain a certain standard of WELLCOME & Co. are prescribed by leading respectability of appearance, if he does not wish to risk his means of livelihood We heard some time ugo the wail of the " Griffin", who complained that the cost of living was now out of proportion with wages. These luxurious young gentlemen might begin to think of the Far Eastern remedy for trouble, the suicide's way, if they had to experience half the privations of the honest fellow who keeps a roof over wife and weahs, pays his own doctor's bills, and fights the demon debt with the same energy that earns him all his employer can afford a speed of 23 knots instead of 22, the tourage to pay these hard times. When we endeavour to think of his supposed circumstances in detail, we wonder that any can who includes in riotous orgies with every extra windfall of ten cents, and would presumably be quite happy if the Sanitary Board people would only refrain from bothering him with what he regards as irrelevant details. To the academic observer, hè scems a far happier individual than the Bon CRATCHITS whose troubles was have been guessing at. But, as we have On May 6th, at the British Legation, Peking, said before, Mr. CRATCHIT would probably be the first to resent pity. If as little were heard of the wees of the poor landlord (who also has his troubles) and of the poor coolie (who does not wear them on his sleeve) the Levite need not be put to the trouble of crossing the road.

> The plague total is now 437, eighteen cases having been added yesterday. Twelve were faial cases. Three were found out of doors.

> Messrs. W. A. Fitton & Co's, monthly Manila market report dated April 28th says the share market continues duil and lifeless, with money

style of a Cablenews narrative, the Philippines Government has declared onekfighting per-

We are glad to hear that the papital of the Kiangpei Concessions, Ltd., has been fully subscribed, and the directors went to allotment on, May 10th.

The shareholders of the Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd., who met on May 10th. confirmed the resolution increasing the capital and reducing the quorum.

Chao Erhsen, Taxter-General of Fengtion. has wired to the Waiwupu to refuse the four conditions on which Japan will restore Yingkow to China, as these conditions interfere with the sovereign rights of China.

The Nanfangpao states Abat the Chinese Government wishes to take steps at once to build a railway from Tsitsibar to Harbin and the part of the Russians who have been survey ing the route.

with reference to the opening of Tungchow to of the bill entitled an Ordinance and facts; to force them to mix with the off- opening expenses; the matter was temporarily estates of Lunatics.

A St. Petersburg telegram to the Mainishi TELEGRAMS. states that Russia will pay Japan 150,000,000 roubles for the maintenance of Russian prisoners

The Nanfangpao states that Mr. Potetileff has notified the Waiwupu that the Bussian. Government has dispatched as official to mark out and survey the Pamir frontiers and requested the Chinese Government to send deputies to co-operate in the domaration. The Waiwapu has given the necessary instructions.

A contemporary says that an English gentleman named R. E. Young, who attempted to reach the summit of Fuji on April 25th, had to descend owing to ice and the extreme cold. The patches of ice which linger on this always easy welcomed by Alpinists. The phrase "had to death penalty. descend" cannot have been warranted, from a mountaineering point of view.

We are requested by the Revd. Father Augustine to state for the information of all the Roman Catholics, whether civil, military. or naval, attending the Sunday services at the St. Joseph's Church in Garden Road, that, in response to the wish of many of the worshippers the hour of the service has been altered to 10. a.m. every Sunday, instead of 9 a.m. as heretofore, The change will take effect from Sunday next, 20th instant.

The following two " telegrams " are from the Cableners. The first even sto have been evolved in some way from the second : " Berlin, May districts. 10. An attempt has been made to assassinate the Kaiser. The dustardly effort failed entirely. Tremendous excitement was created and Berlin is now an armed camp. Congratulations on his escape are pouring in from all over the world to the Emperor. - Another cable received here have been a well prepared plot to assassinat. Emperor William of Germany has just been nipped in the bud by the arrest of five anarchists at Urville in the Province of Lorraine. In the house in which the anarchists were seized was found a large quantity of bombs and other explosives. The Kaiser had not yet arrived in Urville, but was expected there to-day."

The Ernest Renau, the largest armoured cruis r ever constructed in France, was launched on April 9th, at Saint-Nazaire. She is one of five versels of this class provided for in the 1900 shipbuilding programme. There five, together with six battleships, were to have been completed before Dec. 31, 1905, but not one was ready for service at that date. The delay in connection with the Ernest Renan is largely due to the plant having been overhauled and radically altered at the last moment. To attain had to be increased from 12,550 to 13,644, and four out of the 16 164-millimetre guns done away with. The cost of the vessel, originally estimated at f.29,020,000, will be f.32,000,000. be found to weep over the grinning coolie, | She will probably be ready for her trials in

> Mr. Hanbury-Williams, the editor of the Monthly Review, is to be hearti'y congratulated on his enterprise and good fortune in securing an exceptionally excellent number for April. We have rarely seen in a single issue so many articles of high merit. . We recently referred at length to the contribution on the bloodrelationship of man and the ape. "The Moral Crisis", and "The Essential Factor of Progress", are two thoughtful articles which we would not willingly have missed; while Flora Annie Steel's sensational article on "Marriage in the East and in the West" amazed . We never expected to find a woman championing a view that some men have hitherto dared only to whisper. Except Norman Gale's poem, all the other contributions are eclipsed by the numbers cited.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council is called for Thursday. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock will move "that it is desirable that legislation for the registration of partners with limited So far as we can understand the peculiar liability should be introduced into this Colony' The same gentleman has also three questions: set down in his name, the first for Mr. Gershom Stewart, asking if the experiments in wood paving have proved sufficiently satisfactory to warrant an extension of this method of roadmaking being taken into consideration; the second asking why a notification as to deadrats was not promptly attended to by the Sanitary authorities; and the third asking if the Government will consider the advisability of greating to those civil servants who are drawing their pay on a sterling basis the privilege of drawing half of their pay at the rate of 1s. 8d. to the dollar, or way of compensation to such Civil Servants.

will the Government grant some other relief by The orders of the day are :- First reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Law relating to the Property of Married Women. First reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to regulate the qualifications and to provide for the Registration of Dentists. Second reading of the bill entitled on Ordinauce to amend the Summary Offences (Amendment) Ordinance, 1905. Second reading It is reported by the Nanfangpao that Viceroy, of the bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Chou Fu has recently memorialised the Throne Magistrate's Ordinance, 1890. Second rending the commerce of all the Treaty Powers stating provide for the establishment of Linuation that in July, 1898, the late Vicercy Lin Kun vi Asylums and to provide for the custody and was instructed by the Peking Government to care therein of persons of unsound mind. open Tungchow to foreign trade on the same Second reading of the bill entitled an conditions as Chinwangtao and other self. Ordinance relating to the jurisdiction of the opened ports in the provinces, but owing to the Supreme Court with respect to the care and difficulty of raising funds for meeting the commitment or the custody of the persons and

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

GREAT BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

London, May 13th.

Turkey has agreed to evacuate Tabah and all other places within Egyptian territory. RUSSIA.

LONDON, May 13th.

The Dama, on Saturday, after vigorous speeches, expatiating on the sufferings of the people, instructed a committee to draft a reply to the Throne, to include a request climb make it still less tedious, and are rather for a full amnesty and the abolition of the

> (N.-U. Daily News Service.) RAILWAY BUILDING IN MANCHURIA.

Peking, May 10th. The Tartar General of Heitungkinng telegraphs that the necessary capital for the construction of a railway between Tsitsibar and Aiyun has been subscribed and work on the section between Tsitsibar and Merguen will be undertaken as a commencement.

UNWELCOME SNOW-IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, May 10th. The extraordinary cold wouther in Japan is seriously affecting serioulture. There has been a heavy snewfall in a few of the northern

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, May 10th. San Francisco will accept the Cauadian donation of Slott, (800 which was formerly

THE CONTR L OF THE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

Peking, May 11th. The question of the appointment of the High Commissioners of the Customs is being seriously discussed by the Diplomatic Body. Foreign Ministers are busily considering how to deal with the situation which has arisen, bu as their interests conflict co-operation

A NEW JAPANESE NAVAL STATION

Tokyo, May 11th. Japan has decided to make Chinhai, in South Cores, a naval station.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competitions for the Robertson Farewell Cup and May Cup were held at Happy Valley on the 12th to 14th May, 1906. The following cards were handed in ;-

ROBERTSON FAREWELL CUP." Mr. F. R. Barry, R.N. 78 scr. = 78 Mr. E. J. Grist ... 84 Lt. H. Wilson, R.N... 98 -- 15 ---Mr. C. E. H. Beavis ... 96 - 10 = 86Mr. F. J. Badeley ... Mr. E. V. D. Parr ... 96 Mr. J. C. Steen... ... 105 - 15 - 90 Mr. A. W. J. Watt ... 115 - 8 = 107 MAY, CUP. 2 Mr. L. Evans 104 -- 24 Lt. H: Wilson, R:N... 98 - 15 == Mr. G. G. S. Foreyth. 103 - 15 Mr. J. C. Steen ... 105 - 17 = 88

Mr. R. E. O. Bird ... 111 — 23 = Mr. P. Tester 111 - 23.22 88 Mr. A. M. Forrest ... 108 - 18 - 90 91 - 114 - 76 3 Mr. R. Miller Mr. F. R. Barry, R.N. 78 - ser. = 78 Mr. J. Clark Lt. H. Wilson, R.N... 98 - 15 h Mr. A. M. Forrest ... 102 - 18 Mr. E. V. D. Parr ... 96

Mr. A. W. J. Watt ... 115 -1 Winner of Robertson Farewell Cup. 2 Winner of May Cup. 3 Winner of Pool.

THE STUFF THAT CONVERTS' ARE MADE OF.

A letter from Nanchang, the scene of the imprisonment. last massacre, signed "Gertrade Howe", concludes as follows in a contemporary :- "And after all was over, certain parties, suspected of participation, applied to join the Church'! This idea of the function of the church being to protect from the consequences of their misdemeanours, does surely/indicate spiritual darknees on the part of the people, and may be said to suggest dimness of ant llectual vision on the part of the missionaries in dealing with the Chinere. With all the dove-like harmlessness of this class, had they never come short in serpent-like sagsoity, how could such an idea of the Church provail so extensively in Chica?"

ARMED DRUNKENNESS.

To be drunk while carrying lethal weapons should be treated as a most serious offence; There have been recent cases of drunken foreigners fiourishipg revolvers; and now we head of a shocking affair with a sailor's sheath knife. On May 11th, about eleven o'clock p.m., a Japanese seilor from one of the men-of-war at Suanghai was riding in a rigsha along the Boone Road when, owing to the road being up for the laying of a water main, the coolie stopped, as he could not go any further. The sailor, who was drunk, got out of the ricsha, and on being asked by the coolie for his fare, pulled out a sheath inife and stabbed the The cries of the coolie brought a native policeman, who was on duty near by, to his assistance. The Japanese immediately turned his attention to the policeman, attacking him with the formidable knife. The policeman was quickly rendered hors de combat, his assailant cutting him severely down the shoulder and nearly severing the left hand from the forearm. The police. man was in a pitiable condition and the force used by the Japanese must have been considerable. The noise made by the injured men summoned a large crowd of angry Chinese, who seized the Japanese and but for his timely arrest by reinforcements of police he would have been rather summarily dealt with by the indignant natives. The injured man was conveyed to the St. Luke's Hospital. His condition was serious, and even if there should be no complication perhaps a month will elapse before he will be out again.

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, May 15th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIS POSITION. A Sanitary Board coolie was prosecuted by Inspector D. J. Mackenzie for being in unlawful possession of one tiger claw mounted with gold, one gold ear drop, and one piece of gold, reasonably expected to have been stolen. was stated that dei adant was engaged in removing plague cases, and suspicion fell on him when it was discovered that a bangle was missing from the body of one of the victims. His Worship said there was no doubt that defendant robbed the dead bodies, and he would have to pay a fine of \$75 or go to prison for three months:

EXCITING SCENES AT DEEP WATER BAY, When throe coolies were sentenced to our month's imprisonment each for being in illegal possession of opium, a sensational story was told relative to their capture. It appeared that on Monday evening a party of excise officers, accompanied by a European constable, went to make a raid at Deep Water Bay Brick Works. They effected the arrest of the faki who on being led out of the works shouled to the coolies -"Kill these men. I am arrested."

lately the coolies came to his assistance and attacked the officers. A determined struggle ensued, in which sticks and bambook were treely used. After the fight had been in progress for some time an Indian constable was beaten down, and the officers retreated shorewards. In the interval the European officer had fired his revolver, and this being taken as a signal for assistance reinforcements arrived from the police station and the three men were arrested.

THEFT BY AN OPTICIAN. E. C. Elliott, opticiau, was brought up ou remand, charged with stealing a pair, of eyeglasses, the property of Mr. Lazarus, Pedder's Street; during April.

A European witness spoke to meeting defer. dent at the Seamen's Institute last month, and whon witness referred to his eyesight defendant invited him to his room, where he produced several pairs of glasses. A certain pair suited his eyesight and defendant presented him with

His Worship - Did you ask him if they were his glasses. I suppose you knew he was working for Lazarus?

Witness-He told me they were his property I'did not know until later that they did not belong to him.

His Worship-Did it not occur to you that it was strange that he should have a dozen pairs of glasses? Witness-No. I thought it quite feasible

that be should have them, being in the trade." Defendant told the Court that he gave the glasses to witness as he could not afford to pay

Mr. Tuxford, manager of N. Lazarus, optician, said that defendant, who was stranded here, was taken into the firm's employment on probation, but left on the 24th April without giving notice. in Macao. He would not swear that the glasses belonged to the firm, though he ventured to think no other firm in the Colony sold similar

Defendant-Do you remember calling me down" for selling a pair of glasses for two dollars which you said ought to have been sold for five dollars ? Witness-I remember the incident. When

returned from tiffin one day he told him he had sold a pair of eye-glasses for two dollars. Defendant-I phidelps two dollars for these

myself and gave them to that young man-His Worship-That is a different story. After other questions had been put by defendant, his Worship passed sentence of three weeks

BEFORE MB. C. D. MELBOUBNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN UNFORTUNATE PASSENGER. A Russian engineer, who was a passenger on board the French mail steamer Salarie, was charged with being drunk and incopable in the lost his ship though coming as bore, and that in consequence be now found himself without money and clothing. He wanted to see his Consul in order to telegraph to the Captain of the Salazie to discharge his personal effects at Shanghai, whither he was bound. Worship bound him over in \$25 to keep the peace for six months.

HEAVY FENALTIES. A man and a woman were convicted of being in unlawful possession of 9 cwts of sugar which was found by the water police in their sampan. it be true that the member for Gravesend has The man was fined \$100 or three months' decided to abandon literature for a political imprisonment and the woman 85 or 14 days.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Monday, the 14th inst., at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on Tnesday, the 22nd inst., a.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Saturday, the 12th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, 5th June. The J.-C.-J. Lips str. Tjimahi left Mucassar for this port on the 14th inst., and may be ex- than Mr. Hilaire Belloc. He is young and pected here on or about the 21st inst. The P.M. str. Manchuria arrived at San

Francisco on the 13th inst. New York on the 12th inst.

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Yangieze, from Pacific He has served in the French army, knows Coast, left Kuchinotsu on the 14th inst., and is due here on the 18th inst. sailing boat, and has travelled extensively.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, April 13th.

A REVIVED INTEREST.

Never during a period of quiescence has China received so much attention from the British public and the British Press as at the present time. This is a promising symptom, which those who are interested in Chinese trade and Chinese affairs welcome as an earnest of prefounder knowledge, the basis of sounder judgment and the forerunner of a wiser and more continuous policy towards the great Chinese Empire by the British Foreign Office. If only the average member of the House of Commons would assimilate a tenth part of the information about China in the public prints, there might even be hope for those who prate and preach of the "solidarity of mankind" but do nothing substantial to bring about an international rapprochement. A considerable amount of the present interest in China is attributable to the presence in this country and in Europe of the Special Commissioners sent from Peking to investigate foreign systems. The yeast of reform is evidently at work, and if the authorities in China display a correspontheremorgy to that shown by the Commissioners sine: their arrival in England, you who are near the scene of affairs may yet see in your day and generation the first pronounced stop forward on the path of national administrative refern in China. It was befitting that the China Association, as representing all that is best and influential in the commercial intercourse of Great Britain and Chins, should take the opportunity of entertaining the Chinese Commissioners. The banquet given in the Café Royal on Tuesday night, taken in conjunction with several other functions of a like natureand following upon the attention bestowed on the Commissioners by the Foreign Office officials, and all with whom-they have been brought in contact—cannot fail to impress these high mandaring with the desire that exists in this country to see China a strong and independent country, strong because of the cleanness of her Government and public departments, because of the natural expansion of her commerce and potential resources, and because of the patriotism, of her people. These are essentials to a nation that would be strong. "T. J." IN GOOD FORM,

It struck me that Mr. Gundry, to whom the China Association is indebted so much, scarcely did himself justice in his speech, and the speeches of the evening were those of Sir Thomas Jackson and Dake Tsai Tso. Sir Thomas never spoke with greater fluency, and his speech was excellent because of its obvious sincerity. As one listened to his/advice, it was impossible to restrain a feeling of regret that. personal considerations must deprive the Chinese of Sir Thomas's presence in their capital to help them to carry his suggestions into practice. The surprise of the evening was the unexpected vein of humour reveiled by Dake Tsgi. The laughter that greated his sallies spontageous and unvestrained. The shrewdness of the Chinaman was not lacking This roused his suspicions, especially when he When Linave told people in this country that heard that defendant was doing optician work | the Chinese are a shrewd and practical people, they have either blinked with ill-concealed scepticism or asked me how it was then that a practical people had so many unpractical fentures in their system of government and social life. But you know, and your readers know, how wideawake the Chinaman is to the argument of the dollar, and if it can only be borne in upon the high officials throughout the country that their ficuncial interests and the interests of the country itself are bound up in the commercial development of the country, then it is reasonable to expect such reforms in administration as will place it on the same level for honesty and enterprise with the individual Chinese trader, whose uprightness is a never-failing topic of praise for those who have had dealings with them. The railways that pay twelve per . cent. are the rail ways that Duke Tsai wants to see in China. There is no reason why the Chinese railways should not pay an even higher rate of interest; but it cannot be done unless those underlying qualities that have distinguished the English race at home and abroad are also at the basis of all Chinese enterprises. This was not enforced upon Duke Tesi at Taesday's street the previous might. He stated that he banquet, but let us hope the opportunity was not lost during the remainder of the Commispioners' stay in our midst.

The absence from the House of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain during the past week has revealed the deplorable weakness of the Unionist Opposition's debating power. Mr. F. E. Smith. the Liverpool barrister whose maiden speech made such a favourable impression, promises well, and of the others none is making himself. more prominent than Sir Gilbert Parker. If career, he is certainly setting about his new line of life in a wholehearted manner. He is constantly catching the Speaker's eye. In particular, he appears to have set himself the task of criticising Mr. Winston Churchil'. Sir Gilbert speaks with a perceptible Canadian accent. He is fluent, more so than most writers. impresses one-with his earnestness, uses good language and if it were not for a slight raspiness in his vocalisation would be a pleasant speaker to listen to. Of the other literary men in the House, none is more delightful to me should go far. He lectures in a most charming fashion on non-political subjects, and though a The Silk ex C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived in Liberal in politics writes with equal charm and classic grace for the Conservative M rning Post. better than most amateurs how to handle a

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on May 15th at the Board Room. The Hou. Dr. F. Clark (president) presided; and there were also present-Hon. Dr. Pearce, M.O.H., Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Dr. Macfarlane, Mr. F. C. Badeley, Lient, Col. Sparkes, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Fung Waschun and Mr. G. A. Woodenek (sedretary).

MARKET ACCOMMODATION AT QUARRY BAY. With reference to the Board's recommendation that a market be erected at Quarry Bay. H.E. the Governor minuted that he was inclined to think the erection of this market was justified by the considerable and growing population in the neighbourhood,

The Hon: DIRECTOR of PURLIC WORKS in minute said a scheme for laying out the neighbourhood east of Messrs. Butterfield sud Swire's shippard was being prepared, and the provision of a market would be considered in connection with it. He thought it would be advisable to ask the Sanitary Board to specify what accommodation should be provided.

The M.O.H. said he had consulted with the Hon, Registrar General on the matter, and they thought a market large enough allow for a considerable increase of population at Quarry Buy should be provided.

On the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN, it was agreed to recommend that the market be erected.

SANITARY INSPRCTION OF CROWN LANDS AND GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

'The Secretary of the Board, in a letter to the Colonial Secretary, reported the resolution carried at a board meeting with regard to this matter. Continuing, he wrote-"I presure in the event of His Excellency's approval being obtained, it will only be necessary to issue a weneral order to the effect that the officers of the Sanitary. Department are authorised to enter and inspect Government buildings and curtilages for the purpose of ascertaining the sanitary condition, cleanliness and good order thereof. The issue of such a general order would appear to be necessary, as although there is nothing contrary to such a procedure in the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, it has not been customary hitherto for officers of the Sanitary Department to outer and inspect Government buildings and curtilages. Section 4 of the above quoted Ordinance is the only section, dealing with this matter." For further information, he attached

of the resolution to the Attorney General, matter, but he had received no authority asking if there was any provision in Ordinance to rescind those justructions, and we the I of 1903 which would prevent the resolution practice was continued. being put into effect.

"wells, the construction of buildings, and the currying out of works". It would seem to follow that of the provisions of the Ordinance as relate to sanitation apply to all buildings without exception.

H. E. the Governor agreed that the resolution should be accepted, and that the P.C.M.O. be authorised to issue the orders be suggested.

be instructed to inspect all Government build- better than I orn. ings in their districts once a week for muisances.

The PRESIDENT said that instructions would be issued to the effect the no Government institutions should be inspected by the Board's

Mr. Hooper-Was there not any minute against that ?

The PRESIDENT-I see none. IMPERVIOUS DUSTRINE.

Correspondence was submitted in which the P.C.M.O. recommended the provision of an. Empervious dustbin as a condition precedent to the granting of a licence for Chinese restaurants

and enting houses. The Hon. REGISTRAR GENERAL minuted : I do not think the Board approved of eating houses being required to have impervious dustbine. Anyone who wishes to put a bench in a window and sell lemonade or tea has to take out an esting house licence, and I'm sure from the course of the debate numbers would not have approved of such people being required to buy these expensive dustbins.

The PRESIDENT-The Board agreed that arrangements should be made departmentally for requiring the provision of impervious dust bi us for rating diouses. There is no question of expense involved, as it was pointed out at the meeting that an empty, keresone tin would comply with this condition,

The Council approved that this further condition should by endyrsed on Chinese, esting house and resisurant licences.

THE CENSUS. -The PRESIDENT said-Members of the Board will see that it has been arranged to take a census on June 30th of this year. His Excellency is of opinion that in view of the number of cases of plague occurring at present this would be an unwise time to take the census. The consus has usually been taken hitherto the early part of the year, but it could not be arranged this year owing to the earlier occurrence of China new year. I would suggest that the Board recommend the postponement of the taking of the census until November.

A motion that the Board recommend the Government to postpone the census November was carried.

PLAGUE IN INDIA. The Secretary to the Government of India forwarded a statement of the reported plague seigures and deaths in India during the week to bear in mind. ending April 7th. The number of cases occur-

ring in Bombay city, from the let to 15th April was 1,954, of which 1,736 were fatal. Mr. HOOPER minuted. The percentage of deaths from plague relative to the number of cases seems much less than in Hongkong.

The PRESIDENT remarked that the Bombay rate was 89 per cent, and the Hongkong rate 94 per cent. The difference was not very great. Mr. HOOPER - I thought it was greater.

. A NEW PLAGUE HOSPITAL. The M.O.H. wrote that the hospital committee had selected No. 63, Third Street as a plague hospital. This was a corner house and well enough lit and ventilated for the purpose. He suggested that the ground floor be used as splashings from above.

selected if possible.

these local hospitals;

motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Mr. Dau Chu-pak. OVERCROWDING.

The return relative to overgrowding showed that as the result of presecutions 522 persons had been displaced.

to know where the persons displaced have shifted. MARKET REPORTS.

Mr. HOOPER referred to the market list appearing in the newspapers, relative to which the Board had appointed a committee to make certain inquiries. He noticed that a change had been made, the list, which previously bore the signature of the Market Inspector, being now unsigned. He would like to know who was responsible for that.

Dr. PEARSE replied that he had directed a copy of the Dady Press report of the the Market Inspector not to sign the proceedings at which the resolution was carried. list sent to the newspapers pending the decision The Colonial Secretary forwarded a copy of the Board. The Board had considered the

Mr. Hooven said he regretted to hear the The Attorney-General replied . I think remarks of the Medical Officer of Health, I can. not. Indeed I am inclined to think that Section | only leave it to you, sir, or the Board, he continued, 23 applies to Government property. You will to place what construction you like on these observe that Section 4 exempts. Government | words, in view of the direct resolution of the property from the provisions of the Ordinance. Board appointing a select committee. What but only in so far, as such provisions relate to is the use of taking up the time of the select committee to report on the advisability or otherwise of the existing oustern being continued, if an officer of the Board can, in the mean time, takes it upon himself to give orders to discontinue the practice? I will not charac-Crise such a proceeding.

Mr. BREWIN-Why not? Mr. HOOPER-Because I think, Mr. Registrar General, as an officer of the Govern-The Parsident's orders were hat Inspectors ment you can find words to char actorise it

> Dr. PRARSE-Mr. Hooper is mistaken in one their countryman Mr., John H. Harjes, remark. The instructions to the Inspector were given before the Board meeting at which the subject was discussed. I was ready to accept any instructions from the Board at that meeting It will be erected in the Rus Franklin, when I reported what I had done. Mr. Hooper is undoubtedly mistaken if he thinks the instituctions to discontinue signing the list were given after the Board had considered the

The PRESIDENT-If Mr. Hooper is content we may leave the whole question with the

committee. Mr. HOOPER-Under the circumstances ask you to withdraw my name from the com mittee, as I am not prepared to give the time to sit on such a question which has already beer seted on before I sat on the committee. therefore hand you back the papers, sir, connection therewith.

Mr. Hooper rose from his seat and walked to where the President sat and handed him the papers. This closed the incident:

The other business was unimportant.

JAPAN AND THE OPENING OF MANCHURIA.

Reuter's Agency is officially informed that pending the gradual withdrawal of troops from Manchuria the Imperial Japanese Government. has so far been unable to permit the entering of foreigners into Manchuria and of foreign vessels into the ports of the province, or the arrival of foreign Consular officers. The evacuation; however, has now made much progress, and the Government has decided to put into execution its declared principil of the "open door" and

equal opportunity. From May I next foreigners and foreign vessels will be free to enter Aulung and Tatung-kau, while foreign Consular officers will be permitted to reside at Antung. From June 1st next Consular officers will be allowed to reside at Mukden, and, so far as no military inconvenience - shall be occusioned, permission will be accorded to foreigners in general to travel in the interior of Manchuris. The Japanese Government has also decided to open Talienwan to foreign commerce at as early a date as possible. view, however, of the present condition of Manchuria, it is a matter of practical impossibility for the Imperial Government to accord to foreigners in that country proper protection or hotel facilities, nor will it be held responsible for any injuries that travellers may suffer at the hands of Chinese bandits or other ill-disposed persons, a fact which travellers are expected

PARIS # FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Paris, April 13.

THE POSTMEN'S STRIKE. France never seems free from trouble; if it is not one thing it is another. La greve des facteurs or postmen's strike is very serious, and is causing no end of inconvenience to the public. The strike has arisen through the refusal of the Government to recognise the Postmen's Union, while increased salaries are also demanded by the hardworking servants of the State. Parisians while aware that a great deal of dissatisfaction existed among the postal the men's ward and the first floor as the authorities, were not altogether prepared for the women's ward, and that the attendants occupy sudden and unexpected strike declared in the out in the very early hours of the morning the top floor so that they could cook in the first place by the section of postmen who handle top floor kitchen without danger of infective | the better-bags, deliver newspapers, and collect | gradually full to pieces, so they are replaced, letters from the pillar-boxes and other places. Mr. Hoorge minuted The idea is a good Their action has in consequence thrown the one, but I think an isolated building should be whole of the Paris postal service entirely out of | ewa tombs, the process in any case was never gear; this was soon remedied by the Government intended to stand the ordeal of light in a glass Mr. LAT CHU-PAR I am in favour of immediately calling upon the soldiers to act as case in a modern museum—that of the Louvre establishing such local hospitals. They will postmen. Eight hundred men were actually in particular. help to relieve the mind-of the people and engaged in sorting the bags at the General induce voluntary reports of plague cases. As a Post Office, when a member of the Postmen's matter of fact, two years ago the Board re- Union entered and shouted, "Comrades, a strike, to us this Easter, as the weather is simply sumcommended the establishment of these hospitals. is declared!" As quick as lightning the men mer-like. Though the present heat-wave which That the inhabitants of the Salyingpun district, threw down the letters which they were hardle lack killed several people already, is not expected though the majority of them are poor, willingly ling, while those who had arranged the boxes for to last. Purisians have deserted this sweltering come forward to raise subscriptions to maintain, the delivery instantly emptied them on the city for the country and sea-side. Railway a hospital for their own sick, evidently shows benches, after which they left the place. A few companies have never known such a record that they object to the forcible removal of their hours later several clerks followed their example exodus as this Easter. Farmers are hitterly sick and the undue interference of the Sanitary and also went on strike. Several meetings have complaining of the drought. been held already in the Tivoli, Vauxball, Mr. Hawerr-We should have more of where all strikers meet in Paris. The treasurer of the Union supplied those who had no money The meeting agreed to the proposition on the | with the necessary cash, so as to enable them to have their - dejenners and dinners in the hall, and so be on the spot to deal with any proposal

coming from the Government. GENERAL DISORGANISATION. country, the soldiers are always; the first to be on a portion of the site previously occupied by Mr. Lau Chu-la K-It would be interesting called upon to take the strikers' place—been a the Choung Shau temple (which was confiscated of the earthquake are from the Kobs Herald: to be faithfully depended upon. The number of by the Vicercy). The royalty, it is suggested, facteurs or postmen and postal officials on strike just now in Paris and the provinces is 7,0 0, reported that the Viceroy has granted the this will soon increase to close upon 10,000, as privilege, subject to his approval of the plans all the telegraph boys intend to strike too. and regulations of the theatre. Everyone connec'ed with the post and telegraph departments have struck; these two grows larger, at the General Post Office. Soldiers have also been employed to clear the bags at railway stations; they make very comical postmen indeed; and though they do not grumble, it is me secret that the men do not at all relish their new duties. Less the soldiercomrades, municipal guards, and policemen. So far the strikers have not displayed any right. violen ca, but they are not to be depended upon from one hour to another. This may explain why ever y buteau de peste or post effice in this bap.

> policeman-a curious sig ht. AMERICAN STATUE IN PARIS. The American Colony in Paris -an important

and numerous one -- sie extremely grateful to veteran banker and a well-known Paris-American, for erecting a statue of Benjamin Frant iin which he has presented to the city of Paris. opposite the Trocadoro, not far from where Franklin dwelt when he fulfilled the duties of Minister.

FRENCH AND BUGLISH COLL'ERIES. It is the intention of the French Government o send a deputation of French coal-miners over to England this summer for the purpose of studying the condition of the mines and miners . During the first days of the disaster bread throughout the United Kingdom. A great many old-standing grievances have been brought to a head by the recent Courrières disaster, especially with regard to the proper-inspection of mines, the oversight of lamps and tools when issued, wages, and superannuation funds. Even the concessions which have been made in all these respects by mining directors during buildings, but the fear of disease was fortunately the past year or so leave the French miners averted by the burial of these corpses in the still in a much worse condition than their public squares by order of the military English comrades - hance the object of the visit The situation in the north of France is still most critical. Popular feeling continues to run very high against the officials of the company at Lens, "You are trying to save coal, not men!" is the family cry of the bereaved women.

at all possible—that the popular fury is merely the result of the natural instinct to make scapegoats of the employers; but unhappily it seems | cent people; but the petition which was sent to impossible not to fear that the officials and the the Governor asking him to recall the Militia engineers have been guilty of grave dereliction of duty. Now that the Government has institated a thorough judicial inquiry the company will have to explain why it was that the men were allowed to go down into the mine at all on the fatal day in view of the fact that the officials were quite aware that a fice was already raging fiercely below. More lives too could tave been saved, it is alleged; it was hastily assumed, it will be remembered, that every soul sterling condition, while the insurance comin the mine had perished when, as we know for panies are preparing an adjustment of their certain there were at least fourteen men alive. Furthermore, these fourteen were by no means all the survivors up to within a week ago. One gang of rescue men stated positively that they came upon nine bodies not in the least decomposed, which of course established the painful to adjacent towns. fact that death had only taken place quite said, a terible burden of responsibility lies upon already been mooted and discussed among the missioners.

the officials of the company and their expert advisors. In coming to the conclusion that the company thought more of its dividends than of its duties, and it felt more concerned for the safety of its coal than of its men, the French public generally, as well as the mining popula tion of the district, were very near the truth.

A STUPID DECEPTION. It will surprise many to hear that cargons of sampless mummies are shipped to France every week, and kept in the huge vaults of the Louvre to be brought out surreptitionaly as wanted to replace that of some historical personage whose bones have frittered away under the action of a northern atmosphere. The "trick" of substituting real for fictitions Pharenhs is carried before visitors are admitted. As the mimmies Though the embalmed remains of primitive kings and queens have done very well in their

EASTER WEATHER. . The weather-clerk has been exceptionally kind

> CANTON. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

THEATER AND SCHOOL. A certain merchant has memorialized Vicercy Shum offering a royalty of \$13,000 Whenever a strike breaks out in this per annum for the privilege to build a theatre may be applied for educational purposes. It is

TOURISTS DILEMMA. Several well known residents of Hougkong services are completely dis rganised all over the found themselves in an awkward predicament country, as the soldiers cannot well be expected | the other day. They were in the city shopto do the work as thoroughly as the strikers. ping, buying curios, They were on foot. The soriers who travel with the mail trains to When they thought of returning, they found the provinces have left their places, and do not | that their return had been cut off by the flood, intend returning until the Government has No chairs were to be found and the only granted their demands. It is rather amusing means offered them to cross the flooded streets to see the soldiers struggling vainly with the was to climb on the backs of coolies. Even this vast pile of thousands of bags of letters and was a delicate task, as two of them weighed -printed matter from all parts of the world over two hundred pounds each. They finally which have accumulated, and which every hour | had to wade through to return to the

THE WEATHER. The rains have ceased at last, and we have been having sunshine for the last three days. Within twelve hours the thermometer risen from 72 to 88. The Chinese anticipate a not be influenced by the catastrophe at San postmen be mol ested, they are guarded by other | hot summer, and according to the sample provided within the last three days they should be

SAN FRANCISCO.

The last mail from San Francisco left before ital is strongly guarded by six soldiers and a the disaster. The following additional details are extracted from a long telegram in the Japan Advertiser :-

people rushing through the streets in a frenzied resentment among the latter. Provident Roosemanner, some bewaiting the loss of relatives velt; being informed of this fact, transferred and friends and others their property. The the direction of the relief from the municipal panic was simple awful, the criminally inclined authorities to the Red Cross Society on the taking advantage of the disorder to loot, and 26th inst. The act of the San Franciscons is many were shot down without mercy by the severely criticised as disgraceful conduct, on

frantic Celestials fought and struggled with | universal suffering. Japanete residents in each other to escape from the falling and burning houses in the narriw streets, and many of Francisco. The subscriptions have reached the unfortunate Chinamen were killed in the 5,3.0 dollars.- Tokyo Asahi.

All the homeless, numbering two hundred thousand, made for the Golden Gate Park where temporary shelters were erected

and meat was scarcely obtainable; in this connection all the food stores were promptly seized by the military authorities, who distributed supplies of food from different strongly. guarded centres of the city.

There was at first great danger apprehended from the numerous dead bodies of human telugs and animals that encumbered the streets, or were buried under the ruins of the fallen authorities, who for this purpose impressed all able-bodied men into their service, and four-foot treuches were dug to receive the bodies.

Communications, having been restored, provisions poured into the city from all points east of California, thus bringing speedy relief to the starving and homeless in the unfortunate city.

The California Militia, and Cadets, from the One would indeed like to think-if that were California University, who were called out by the Governor, aroused considerable indignation among the citizens by firing promiscuon-ly and killing and wounding several worthy and innoand Cadets and give the guarding of the city in charge of the Federal troops w s deni d.

The total loss occasioned by the disaster is estimated at three hundred million dollars, while the losses borne by the insurance com-The Governor ordered a holiday of thirty

days in order to permit the banks to arrange tibir affairs and organise their resources. · There have been no failures among the banks and they are generally understood to be in a

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of the State Legislature to consider measures of Reslining that the Oriental trade of San Francisco has departed for practically many years to come, it is believed there that the sale of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line to the Toyo

Kison Kaisha is concluded.

The following late telegrams on the subject tollowing telegram form Mr. Uzono, Japaneso Consul at San Francisco :- The Californian State Government and the San Francisco Municipality are actively making preparations for the reconstruction of the city. All the banks have decided to resume regular busi- Great strength and Superior to ness in the city in a few days. The commercial firms and shops have resumed business in temporary premises. Many capitalists from the Eastern States are flocking to f an Francisco with a view to investing money in the reconstruction of the city. It is therefore believed that there will not be much difficulty in bringing STEINWAY, about a complete resumption of comment of STEINWAY, trade. It is certain that the import of Japanese products will not be affected, as the market for the greater portion of them is in the Eastern States, only a small proportion being taken locally. It is possible, however, that the imports to San Francisco of Japanese tea. maltings, and a few other articles, may be affected. There will be no diminution in thes. demand for foodstuffs for the use of the Japanese

The Fereign Department has also received a telegram from Mr. Uchido, Japanese Consul-General at New York. It runs as follows:-- I my opinion, Japanese imports to America with Francisco. The losses of imported goods at that city have increased the demand for Japanese silk, tea, and other commodities There are no indications that transactions in raw silk, mattings, and the other leading Japanese lines, will be unfavourably affected It is believed that the demand for Japanese cement will be greatly increased, in view of the reconstruction of the city.

New York, 27th April. The San Francisco municipal authorities The scenes during the progress of the fire originally excluded the Chinese from the benewere indescribable, thousands of panic-strick-u fits o. the relief measures, and caused bitter the ground that racial prejudices should not be The scene in Chinatown was horrible as the allowed to interfere in the sympathy for New York are raising a relief fund for San

LORD KITCHENER'S ENEMIES.

The Times has published an : licle from a special" correspondent in India, severe'y criticising Lord Kitchener's attitude to the native troops in India. The Communder-in-Chief is accused of want of sympathy with the ladian Army, of defective knowledge, and of arbitrary want of of nsideration for its poenliar characteristics. As a consequence a situation has arisen said to be "fraught with grave danger to the best interests and even the eaf-ty of India". "Lord Kitchener's attitude towards native army has created both within and outside its ranks the impression that he holds it in very slight esteem, and that he regards its peculiar customs and traditions with impatience as senseless obstacles to the homogeneity of an ideal army." The correspondent declares that Lord Kitchener's masterfulness grows with increasing power, and says that the orders which he often hastily issues and as hastily withdraws no longer show the same industry and application to detail or the same devotion to economy which characterised his work in Egypt. It is openly asserted in some of the Indian papers of repute that this article was inspired by highly placed persons who are jealous of Lord Kitcheuer's derotion to duty. It looks like it.

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BOER AMBITIONS.

It would seem that the Boer politiciaus are becoming less sanguine than they were about the grant of a Constitution which would give them an immediate and permanent predominance in the Transcaal Legislature. They are accordingly altoring their tactics, and, instead of fighting British supremacy directly, are, say: CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be upon an unqualified manhood basis, and on that anticipation the Boer leaders are appearing to the less desirable portion of the tand population by fierce attacks upon the mining industry and upon capital in general. In towns like Johan assburg however presents as the less desirable portion of the tand population by fierce attacks upon the mining industry and upon capital in general. In towns like Johannasburg, however presperous the community may be, there is always a certain number of ne'er-do-wells or perennially discon-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to tented persons ready enough to listen to inflambe left in the Godowns, where they will be matory speeches against the natural leaders of the community. It is to these that the appeal is now No Claims will be admitted after the Goods | made, at the cost of glaring inconsistencies which they are presumed to be incapable of detecting. At a Het Volk meeting in Pretoria Mr. Smuts predicted a great political struggle, but said that British supremsey would not be the issue. He ought to have said that British supremncy and his friends. For, whatever the changes in tactics, the object of the Boar leaders remains the same -- to undermine British supremacy and was begun at 10,80 a.m. on April 5 and completed to deprive this country of all that it fought a at the same hour on April 6. The machinery that the racial question would not be the issue. gularity, the mean power developed during which is saying the same thing in other words. | the whole period working out at close upon The issue he and his friends are going to put 13,000, the mean revolutions being 113 6 before the country is to be dressed up in an | and the corresponding speed 18 knots. After economical guise. The mine-owners are to be allowing a day for cleaning boilers, the full declared the enemies slike of Boar and Briton, power trial of eight hours' duration was the foes even of British supremacy and there- tryun. Four consecutive rounds with and

judice. But the white working men are, on the with the fundamental conditions of their industry to be readily taken in, and Mr. Smuts is not likely to find many, recruits except among the that the franchise, even if widened-and it is very wide already-will be lowered sufficiently knots. to include more than a section of the people for whose support Mr. Smuts is angling.

He offers a direct bribe to the unemployables by denouncing the Native Labour Association and advocating a return to the old system of touting. That system was that every mine employed touts, to bring in Kaffirs for itself; and these fouts, as may well be imagined, were often men who were good for nothing to the mines and demoralizing to the natives. the vessel is fitted, have been supplied by That bad system was abolished and the Native Messrs. Humphrys, Tennant, and Co. The tion keeps its agents under control, and offers of h p. cylinder, Stin.; diam ter of i.p. cylinder, Captain Schmidt, having arrived from the them no inducement to resort to the more dubious above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby methods of competition. The native labourers it of stroke, 1ft.; four condensers, cooling surface, vided the "touts" it is difficult to find any other Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless object in Mr. Smuts' attack on the Labour has been constructed by Messrs. Armstrong. -Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be generally and so undermining the economic examination, and, when the finishing touches that the mines ought to be run No Claims will be admitted after the Goods white labour would seem to confirm this, have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining for it is not an argument that will appeal the Rand. Somewhat inconsistently he at All broken, chafed, and damaged Got is are the same time denounces the mine-owners for dishardly have much success in a country which knows all about the Kaffirs and the exertions necessary to get them to work. But it is possible that, in attempting to reproduce the anti-Chinese agitation which proved so successful in this country, Mr. Smuts may be going a little too far for his own followers. Whatever Boer politicians may say about Chinese labour, Boer farmers will not be in a hurry to put an end to it, because they know that in its absence their supply of Kathr labour, already short, would become totally inadequate. They are much too shrewd to believe in the possibility of unskilled white labour in the mines, and they have every sympathy with the refusal of white men to do Kaffir's work", because they have a strong constitutional objection to doing any such work themselves. Just as the American expects everything to be done for him by a machine, so the Boer expects everything except superthe whole it would seem that Mr. Smuts hes made the common mistake of copying foreign institutions. He is repetting in South Africa the kind of arguments which a short stay in this country made him familiar with, but our peculiar

vision to be done for him by a native. Upon forms of clap-trap may not prove suitable for exportation. Even his prophecy that the mines are about to produce an artificial financial crisis in which the very banks will be closed is not likely to have a profound effect upon colonia; This wild hitting rather suggests that the

Boer politicians do not find their prospects quite so rosy as they could wish. Their new plan of campaign may only end in weakening and isolating them, since it does not run upon the lines of the substantial interests of the Boer farmers, and is bound to alienate the moderate people who have been working for conciliation. It is gratifying to note in the neighbouring colony that the more moderate element is show. MAUSER ing signs of activity. A political committee has been formed at Bloemfontein to draft constitutional proposals to be laid before the committee of inquiry from this country.

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reas onable and moderate spirit."

by the Imperial Government, seems to show a

TRIALS OF THE "KASHIMA," The bittleship Kashima, which has just been completed for the Imperial Japanese Government by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co. (Limited), at Elswick, began her official trials on April 3 and completed them on April 9. On the first day preliminary progressive runs were made over the Admiralty measured knot near the mouth of the Tyne to ascertain the speed corresponding to the varying revolutions, four pairs of rans being made at speeds ranging from It knots up to nearly full speed. On April 4 the gun trials at sea took place, three rounds being fired from all the Pia, 10, and smaller guns at angles coloulated to place the most severe tests upon the structure of the vessel and the gun mountings. No damage was, however, sustained by any part of the ship beyond the would not be the nominal issue presented by him | the breaking of glass and certain minor fittings of a trivial character.

The 24 hours' official trial at four-fifths power costly war to secure. Mr. Smuts said further, | worked with admirable emoothness and refore the proper objects of detestation by all. It | against the tide were made over the measured is hoped that by the aid of a " Labou " section | course, the mean speed being 19-242 knots, in Johannesburg the Boer politicians may the revolutions being just over 123, and obtain a majority in spite even of a Constitu- | the corresponding i.b.p. 17,210. During the tion based upon equality of votes. There is a last two Lours of the trial the revolutions certain ingenuity in the idea, which was prob. | increased to nearly 125, with a corresponding ably suggested to Mr. Smuts by what he caw in | increase of speed to 194 knots. This completed upon faith in the power of ignorance and pre- throughout their course, the results obtained were most satisfactory, and largely in excess whole, too intelligent and too well acquainted of the requirements stipulated in the contract, the guaranteed full full speed being 185 knots, The trials were carried out with the vessel at her full load draft. On Monday, April 9, the floating and unemployable population. Nor series of trials was brought to a conclusion by is it likely, in spite of Mr. Churchill's remarks, the firing of torpodees from the five submerged tubes with the ship under weigh at 15 and 17

> The Japanese officers and crew, under Capt. Ijichi, who arrived in the Tyne at the end of tue previous week, were on board, and, although the vessel was in charge of the contractors, the Japanese stokers did all the stoking during the steam trials, and contributed in no small way to the success of the trials.

The water-tabe boilers, of which there are 20, arranged in three compartments, are of the else. As they were always bidding against latest improved Niclausse type, and these, as ne another, their methods were at once costly | well as the triple expansion engines with which Labour-Association took its place. The associa- following are the main particulars :- Diameter 55in. diameter of Lp. cylinders, 64in. longth inch. Otherwise the vessel, with her armament,

The Kashima has a displacement of 16,400 Perhaps he also hopes to win sympathy tons; her keel was laid on F bruary 29, 1914, All Claims must be presented within ten days in this country, though we rather think and sile was launched on March 22, 1905. Thus of the steamer's arrival here, after which date he is behind the fair; and his declaration her construction and the completion of her trials in this period, or four months less than allowed for by the contract, may be considered a good performance for the construction of a buttleship of her size .- Times,

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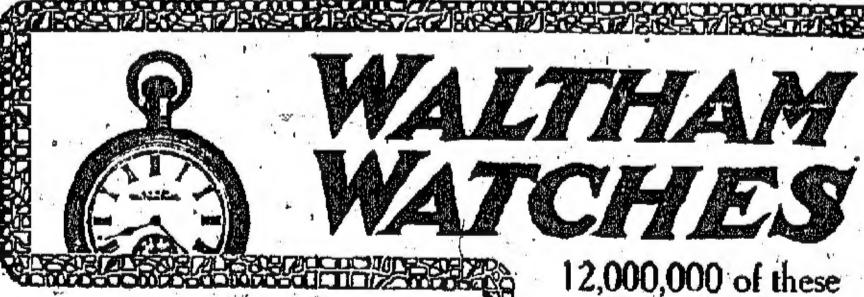
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The Chinese str: Kwanglah reports; Lighter variable winds, smooth sea, thick foggy weather from Steep Island to Turnabout. The British str. Loongsang reports. Light wind and fine weather.

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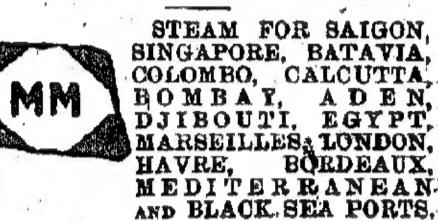
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Per Kwanglah, from Shanghai, Messrs. Silva and Smith.

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